

Fletcher's Farming

STATE RIGHTS

FARMING MUST PAY OR THE NATION WILL PERISH - Geo. B. Terrell.

FLETCHER DAVIS,
Editor and Publisher

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HONDO, TEXAS, OCTOBER 1, 1935.

No. 3.

OFF-HAND OBSERVATIONS

BY R. R. CLARIDGE,
Staff Contributor.

Senator Huey Long made a good start to clean up New Orleans, politically and morally. If he had succeeded, even measurably, it would have been little short of miraculous. In both respects, New Orleans and Paris, France, have had way-back reputation as the vilest sink-holes of iniquity on earth. As gateways to hell, the Mississippi river town, clear back to stern-wheel steam-boat days, has been the widest open; for reason, no doubt, that the French city uses wine as satanic inspiration, while the American subsidiary of his satanic majesty does it with "rot-gut" whisky.

I would love to see the time when the ships of all nations would have unrestricted access to the seven seas. Right now, there is deadly danger of war between two great nations, for two reasons, namely: that the dictator of Italy wants (1) unrestricted passage to the east via the Dardanelles, and (2) that he wants to extend his iron rule over Ethiopia. As some of the foreign nations are for him, and others against his greedy ambition, the outcome is reasonably certain to bring on another holocaust of inhuman slaughter, with a desperate chance to involve the U. S. in the maelstrom.

As, however, American big business has loaned and invested abroad, some 25 billion dollars, that it beat the American people out of during the world war, I have had the idea that fear as to what might become of the investment in case this country should become involved, may keep us out. But I don't know. The Ethiopian niggers might kill a few American tourists; or a foreign submarine might sink another American ship; or some other fool thing might start a hue-and-cry by our daily press, with oil poured on it by the war-lords and the war-material makers, till our people would go loco again, and try to "make the world safe for Democracy". I leave it to you all, if we made it very safe the last time, for the Thomas Jefferson definition.

While National sales agent of the Farm Labor Union, I had the following in the Union News:

"It appears hard for the Bureaucrats to sense the possibility that farmers may price their own cotton and get the money for it before it leaves their control. That the founders of the Farm Labor Union had such possibility in mind was one of the reasons why I got in with it. There may have been a time when it was necessary to ship the cotton to far-away centers and from control by the men who had sweat to produce it; but not any more, under our

later-day system of grade standardization.

"It may be found necessary to have our F. L. U. sales-agents at such centers, but not a bale of cotton. Knowing the location, class and price of every bale of cotton, with the samples at hand; when a buyer wants so many thousand bales of certain grade and staple, a touch of the wire and the thing is done. And before the cotton moves, the grower has his money. Under conditions available at this time, it's a bad sign for a selling agency to get a farmer's cotton away from him under long time contract, to do what they blank please with it—even to the right to decide what is a "fair price".

Reminds that since I went on the job I am hearing a lot from street-buyers, side-walk farmers, farm bunk newspapers and county agents, to the general tenor and effect that the farmers will not stick unless they are tied up in a contract. Well, what of it? This is their deal, and if they will not back it, Farm Bunk will have clear right-of-way, which it certainly has not, at this stage of the game. A selling scheme with the farmers bossing the deal is too opaque a problem for men who are on top of a top-heavy deal."

At that time we had a few counties all over the South, mainly in Texas, so well organized, and crop so completely tied up, with the grower's price on it, that the sight of a bale of cotton on the streets was a rare one. And another fine sight was to see the buyers climb the stairways to find out the price from our county sales agents. Where was the cotton? IN THE WAREHOUSE, GRADED AND STAPLED. We had not gotten far enough along to get it in warehouse at shipping points.

But the Farm Federation, with the Federal-State partnership, and its big business backing generally, behind it, got the best of us, with its "orderly marketing" shibboleth, and—well, you see what has come to pass. Do you happen to know the meaning of "orderly marketing"? WHATEVER PRICE THE GAMBLING EXCHANGES HAD ON WHEN THEIR PANDER-IN-CHIEF, THE FARM BUREAU, SOLD THE COTTON.

P. S. There recently passed away, a man of world-wide fame, leaving a world in mourning. Will Rogers was not only a humorist; he was a statesman, with a decided leaning toward fundamental Democracy. It cropped out persistently, in the guise of humor, the only reason it ever appeared in the pander press of the oligarchy of greed that is sending the world to what?

Salmon, Texas.

HOW THINGS DO CHANGE

By DR. P. A. SPAIN
Contributor

In the days of Mary Ellen Lease and Jerry Simpson of Kansas, farmers were advised to go home, slop the hogs raise more corn and less hell; but lo and behold what a change; they are now advised to raise less crops and more hell.—have a drink?

The Debt Mania.

A western writer says:—It is a mighty slow town these days that does not vote for more debt. Canyon City, John Day, Prairie City and Long Creek in Grant County, Oregon, have all voted bond issues. The public and private debts resting upon the resources of this County, are greater than the combined assessed value of all the property in the County, and more than a quarter of a million dollars go Bast in interest each year.

Of course, the people pay it in various ways. The Government borrows money, taxes the people for interest, and then literally gives it to States, Counties and towns that will vote equal bonds and blow it in on something. It acts as a veritable bribe offered by the Government. America seems to have a mad mania for debt.

A New Prophet.

Congressman Peterson of Ga. is evidently a man of good foundation. He has introduced in Congress a bill: To provide Homes Free From Debt To Actual Farm Families. It is similar in its purposes to the Frazier-Lemke Bill and both should be merged into one. The worst defect in Peterson's Bill is, it does not call for an issue of Government Legal Tender with which to carry out its provisions.

Mr. Peterson's speech in introducing his bill shows a fund of wisdom. The following high notes are selected from his remarks.

Human beings under ordinary conditions, do not buy farm lands and pay for them out of the fruit of their labors on the farm purchased. This has never been the rule in the recorded history of the human race. The farm mortgage is of no value in re-establishing our farm families in their homes, and in regaining for them the purchasing power of their new wealth. It is of no constructive value to anyone, either the borrower or the lender.

The farm mortgage is destructive in its nature. It is therefore an enemy to society, and should be prohibited. The law which I propose shall accomplish this highly desirable result. In our country today, over two thirds of the farmers are either tenants or have their farms heavily mortgaged, and this percentage is steadily growing each year.

I live in the country, and I know it is not right for the millions of boys and girls who are born in rural sections to be forced to live in poverty

and serfdom with no hope of ever owning a home free of debt. An unfair and unjust economic system has forced our people from their homes. It has deprived us of the fruits of our labor, and it has robbed us of our freedom and our happiness.

Our Federal Government can, and should remedy this deplorable condition. It can lift the mortgages from our lands and give back to deserving farm families their homes.

The Government can protect the mothers and fathers as they earnestly strive to properly rear their families and make them secure in their homes by preventing these homes from again being sold or mortgaged; and it can give to the boys and girls who are reared in the country an opportunity to develop their lives in freedom and independence. This Government can lift from the backs of farmers and producers of new wealth, the curse of an ever mounting debt that is crushing their happiness and freedom, and will promote and encourage private initiative, checking the ever increasing tendency toward Governmental regulation of and interference with, the private affairs of our people.

Since it is the farmer who produces the new wealth, certainly it is the farmer to whom the finished product must largely be sold or exchanged.

However, at present the farmer does not enjoy the full use of his new wealth. A large portion of it is lost in rents, interest and royalties for which he receives nothing in exchange. Rents, interest and royalties contribute nothing toward producing this new wealth; therefore, such portion of it as is used in this manner, completely loses its exchange value in so far as the producer is concerned.

The farmer is forced to throw on the market that portion of his new wealth which is used in this manner, but he and his family are unable to buy it back in the finished product. It therefore, becomes the surplus. This surplus has continued to grow each year as rents, interest and royalties have continued to consume larger portions of the farmers' new wealth. The natural result has been that the farmer has grown poorer while the surplus of raw products and finished products has steadily increased until now we witness a nation starving in the midst of plenty.

A normal and natural adjustment of this condition can never be attained until the full exchange value of the farmers' raw products, or new wealth, is restored to him. The measure which I have presented is designed to accomplish this result. Today the free lands are all gone.

We are degenerating into a Nation
(Continued on last page.)

AN APPRECIATION.

Dear Mr. Davis:

As a subscriber to your Journal I have enjoyed it very much. Dr. Spain's articles have all been interesting and Musings of a Minister have been well worth reading. I greatly regret the passing of Father Vernimont.

Your "Muses Garden" department is of special interest to me. It has proved both entertaining and instructive. It has greatly encouraged and aided the new poets; those modern singers whose songs will someday be heard and honored along with the great voices that are stilled. They will look back over the long discouraging trail their winged feet have trod and will recall with real gratitude the one green oasis in a literary desert—the Muses' Garden.

My compliments to Lillian Stickney on her very excellent article. I have also read and enjoyed some of her poetry. However, I cannot agree with her that strict economy is essential to prosperity.

No true and lasting prosperity can exist until the unemployables—that vast army of unemployed who cannot under present conditions be absorbed by industry—are made self-supporting. Increased efficiency of present day machinery has relegated millions of workers to the discard and no amount of prosperity will ever guarantee them permanent jobs. Some other solution to the problem must be found.

Granted that the dole has a demoralizing effect upon our citizens—what else have you to offer? Economy? Prosperity? Empty words—the big bad wolf will still be camped upon our doorstep! The only solution I see (and it is very experimental and has many disadvantages) is Co-operative enterprises for the unemployables.

I have labored almost entirely without compensation, during the past two years in the interests of the unemployed. I have found few content with the dole although many accept it in preference to temporary jobs that offer no real security. But the spirit is there. Solve their unemployment problem and you will find them carrying dinner pails—and wearing smiles.

I am pleased to note that you are getting considerable support for your journal. I have secured a few new subscribers for you in various parts of the United States; however, I want to warn your supporters that times are critical and it is therefore doubly necessary that the friends of Fletcher's Farming be not lax in their vigilance.

I once was Sports Writer for a paper: a group of us, feeling that the big daily was not giving us a square deal, dug down in our pockets and, by dint of much elbow grease and an occasional muttered prayer, managed to secure and assemble a complete newspaper plant. Soon the presses were humming and the city awoke one morning to find ten thousand copies dumped on the doorsteps. The Townsend Clubs; The Grange; The Epics; all who formerly had to be content with a brief mention in the big daily; now wallowed in whole columns. But our friends thought we were prospering and ceased giving us their wholehearted support. As a result, less than a year later found our plant owned by a fat politician and the Herald's sacred pages (sans Townsends, sans Grange, sans Epics) devoted to spreading the propaganda of this particular politico.

Cordially,

ROBERT TAD PHILLIPS,

Executive Secretary

Kern Federation of Co-operatives.

Father—I hear that an astrologer predicts that the world will come to an end next Christmas.

Boy—Will it be before or after dinner, dad?

HOW THINGS DO CHANGE.

(Continued from first page.)

of tenants and serfs, and no Nation can long survive as a free people when the vast majority of its farmers are tenants.

P. A. SPAIN,
Paris, Texas.

Housewife—Did you ever do a good day's work in your life?

Gentleman-at-the-Gate—Do you mean all together, or just at one time?

After You have Read Farming

And after all of your family are through reading it, do not throw the paper away or destroy it. If it is not wanted for filing for future reference, think of some one whom you might interest in becoming a subscriber and do both him and the publisher a gracious favor and, with a view to getting him to subscribe,—

Hand it to Your Neighbor

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—:—:—

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NEEDLECRAFT	2 years
DIXIE POULTRY JOURNAL	1 year
OPEN ROAD (Boys)	2 years
PARENTS MAGAZINE	6 months
TOWER RADIO MAGAZINE	1 year
PATHFINDER (weekly)	1 year
HOME MAGAZINE	1 year
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Hondo, Texas

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() Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News	\$1.00
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() The San Antonio Express (Daily edition two times a week)	\$1.50
() The Holstein Breeder and Dairyman	.75
() McCall's Magazine (a ladies' magazine)	\$1.15
() The Hondo Anvil Herald	\$1.75
() The Beekeepers' Item	\$1.25
() The Pathfinder	\$1.00
() The Catholic Girl	\$1.50
() Ferguson's Forum	\$1.00
() Frontier Times	\$2.00

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pichot and daughter, Emily Mae, of San Antonio were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pichot and daughter.

Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer, Misses Regina Sauter, Lucy Rothe, and Cornelia Koch spent Monday in San Antonio.

Miss Leona Poerner, who has been at Utopia for several weeks, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barchfield and Mrs. Alfred Vogelsberger returned to their home in Pittsburg, Penn., after having spent several weeks here. They were honored with many entertainments during their stay.

Mrs. Paul Reinhart and daughter, Lena, and Mrs. Charles Boog were at Sabinal Tuesday, guests of Mrs. Jacob Reinhart.

Adam Weynand attended the auto races at Hondo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pichot and family, and Miss Rutha Bell Tomerlin of Hondo were guests in the Louis Pichot home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and family of San Antonio spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weynand and sons spent Sunday at LaCoste.

Mrs. Will Knippa and Mrs. M. E. Knippa of Knippa spent Saturday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart spent Sunday in San Antonio, guests of Mrs. Edgar Reinhart and family.

Mrs. Louis Pichot and daughter, Lucille, visited at Hondo Saturday.

Messrs. A. H. Rothe, W. E. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. John Rieber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nester and Mrs. Joe Rieber attended a meeting of the O. H. S. at Dunlay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolff have recently returned home from a trip to New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and Hot Springs, Ark., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brignac, and report a very enjoyable trip. After returning, Mr. and Mrs. Brignac and Mr. Brignac's mother from Louisiana, left for San Francisco, California, to visit a brother of Mr. Brignac's. They also visited with Mrs. T. Bennett and son in Los Angeles and Mr. Joe Wolff and family in Sanderson.

Mrs. Fred Ludwig and son, Mr. Edwin Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolff and daughter spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolff, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brignac and mother, on their return trip from California, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolff before returning to San Antonio where they re-opened their bakery after a six weeks' vacation.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE.

Honoring Miss Bernice Carle, a bride-elect of this month, Mesdames A. J. Finger and D. W. Scott, and Misses Corine Zerr and Verine and Stella Finger, entertained Saturday afternoon, October 12, from 2:30 to 5, with a miscellaneous shower in the Parish Hall, which had been decorated for the occasion with baskets of roses and queen's wreath.

The 85 guests registered in a hand-painted bride's book. The honoree, lovely in a dress of slate blue crepe and with navy blue accessories, was led to the place of honor by little Mary Alice Zerr and Martina Nester, both in dainty pink frocks, while Miss Verine Finger played a march on the piano. Little Miss Elizabeth Nester gave an appropriate reading as follows:

TO BERNICE

Across the stormy ocean Columbus came

In three small boats with no thought of fame,

With hope and trust and brow serene

Until our glorious land was seen.

In this small boat we bring to you, my dear,

Gifts of love from friends far and near.

May you, Bernice, as you sail over matrimony's sea,

Happy and proud of your Jim always be.

While a piano solo, "Valse Bleue", was being played by Antoinette DuBray, a miniature boat of red, white, and blue, filled with gifts, was drawn before the honoree by Patsy Lou Zerr and Bobby Nester in sailor suits. The patriotic color scheme was further carried out in the plate favors, which were tiny flags. Refreshments consisted of delicious sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and iced tea.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Eric Rothe entertained the Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Tina Rothe won high score; Miss Cornelia Koch, low; and Mrs. Ferd Rock, consolation. Other guests were: Mesdames Henry Nehr, John Zinsmeyer, Henry Biry, John Rieber, A. J. Finger, Ben Koch, Wm. Finger, Ed. Finger, Emma Rothe, and Miss Sarah Koch. Delicious refreshments were served.

D'HANIS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

The D'Hanis Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Friday night, October 11, with Mr. V. D. Currin presiding. The following program was rendered:

Songs, "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"—Association, "Columbus"—Barbara Boog.

Playlet, "On the Santa Maria", October 11, 1492—Boys of Fifth and Sixth grades.

Discussion, "For What Are We Training Our Youth?"—Leader, Mr. A. J. Boog.

Report from School of Instruction held in Hondo—Mrs. P. F. Saathoff.

Parliamentary Drill—Mr. O. J. Reinhart.

Following the program the usual business session was held. The Association voted to sponsor a masquerade dance Wednesday night, October 30. Music will be furnished by the Liberty Mills' Heart Delight Millers.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

W. F. NAEGELIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

NOTICE.

For sale at a reasonable sum, my two story building, meat market, saloon and residence, and a number of good outhouses, and fixtures in the meat market and saloon. Apply to F. A. EURELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christilles of LaCoste and Mrs. Louis Gutzeit of San Antonio were Castroville visitors Monday.

The bans of Clarence Tschirhart and Miss Florence Schott, and Allen Nitsch of San Antonio and Miss Gladys Ahr from here, were announced in the St. Louis Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tschirhart of the Potranco were Castroville visitors Monday.

Miss Kate Schmitt and Miss Mary Boog were San Antonio visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart were Hondo visitors Thursday.

James G. FitzSimon of Dunlay was a Castroville visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jagge and Mrs. H. J. Bippert left Monday for the Jagge ranch above Hondo for a several days' stay.

Farmers are still busy harvesting their corn and feed crop and will be for some time to come, and all who want work can get it. The pecan crop, while very light west of town on account of the hail, is very heavy south of town and a large crop is being gathered, but the price is only four cents, which hardly pays to gather them.

Joe Naegelin was in San Antonio Monday with a truck load of calves. A miscellaneous shower was given Sunday in honor of Miss Florence Schott, a bride of the month, at St.

Louis Hall. A large number of useful and valuable presents were received by the bride-elect, from the large number who were present.

Mrs. C. F. Wurzbach and daughter, Miss Katy, of Riomedina were business visitors here Friday.

Otto Tondre and Miss Madeline Mangold attended the Hagenbeck and Wamace circus in San Antonio Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Haby of Riomedina was a Castroville visitor Thursday.

L. W. Burell and son, Robert, were business visitors at Uvalde Saturday.

Herbert Decker from above Hondo was a Castroville visitor Saturday.

Culled From The Castroville Page.

The LaCoste Ledger, Oct. 11.

Miss Emilie Wuest spent the past week-end with homefolks at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bader from Biry were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bader were Alamo City visitors Monday.

Miss Lillian Mangold from the Sauz was a visitor here Sunday.

Messrs. C. J. Rihn and Harvey Haby were visitors in Hondo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott from Devine were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and Mrs. Louis Schott were San Antonio visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tschirhart and baby from San Antonio were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and family and Master Kenneth Flory spent Sunday at the Medina Lake.

Miss Theresa Rihn was the guest of Miss Doris Mechler at the Sauz Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Biry and children from

Biry spent the past week with relatives at the Sauz.

Little Miss Shirley Tschirhart from Noonan spent several days last week with Miss Mabel Tondre.

Mesdames C. J. Rihn and M. C. Rihn and baby were Hondo visitors Monday.

Messrs. J. J. Biediger and Quin Ney from San Antonio were business visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart had a number of ladies invited to a quilting party last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmermann and daughters from San Antonio attended the dance here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flory and Cornelius Haby returned from a trip to Oklahoma and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zinsmeyer and daughters, June and Marlene, of LaCoste were visitors here and at Hondo Sunday.

Miss Marie Christilles and Albert Paula from San Antonio were visitors here Tuesday evening.

Misses Irene Bendele, Ethel and Anna Mae Tschirhart and Messrs. Walter Wurzbach, Aaron Mangold and Paul Haass spent a pleasant afternoon at the Medina Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf and family of D'Hanis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haby, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graff and family and Robert Newman, all of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Schoellman, Albert Haby, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haby and family, Mrs. Joe Sittre and Dominick Naegelin, all of Castroville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartung of San Antonio attended the Haby-Kuntseher wedding at Jourdanon on October 1st.

Edna H., a race horse owned by Mr. C. R. Haby of Riomedina, and ridden by A. Beck, also a Riomedina boy who has made good as a jockey, won a race at Fair Park Race Track at Dallas last Thursday, October 3rd, by two lengths.

Mrs. Lawrence Haby, a bride of this month, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Sunday, October 6th, in the St. Louis Parish Hall. About 65 guests registered in the beautiful bride's book.

YARBOROUGH'S "FINDS" TO PLAY FLASKAMPER STARS.

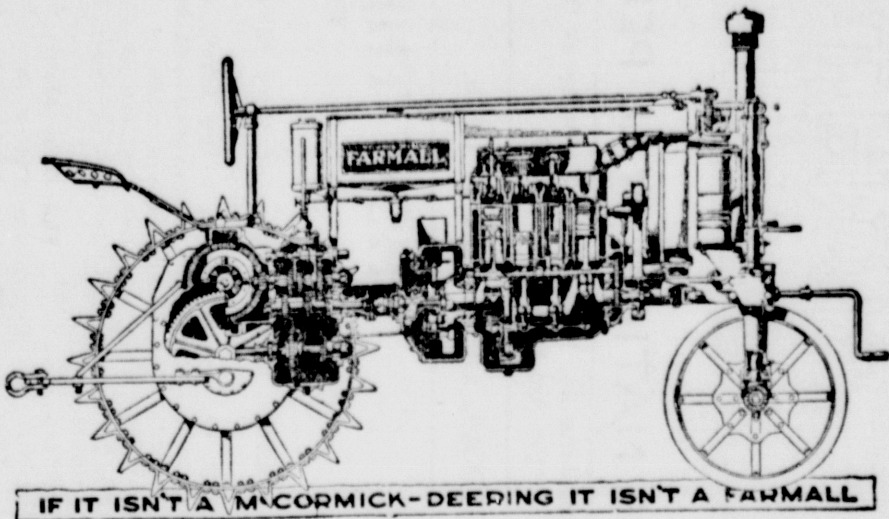
The exhibition baseball double-header at Tech field next Sunday, October 20, in which Joe Moore, the brilliant left fielder of the New York Giants, will lead a team of stars against an array lined up by Ray Flaskamper, is assuming novel proportions. Moore's club, it seemed Saturday, would resolve itself into a lineup of players discovered and brought into professional baseball by J. L. Yarbrough, stockholder and unofficial scout of the San Antonio Missions.

Moore was "dug up" by Yarbrough and brought to the San Antonio club, whence he departed for the majors after one great season. He is down for center field in the game. Others scheduled to play include "Fats" Hetherly, second base; Joe Vance (Devine), first base and pitcher; Karl Kott, third base; Walter Newman, right field and pitcher; Joe Rendon catcher (he's due a pro trial next spring); Hugo Klaerner, left field; Jose Naranjo, short stop; Chester ("Smoky") Klaerner and

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HONDO :: TEXAS

Fabian Krowalik, pitchers. On the bench will be a more or less well-known array including Lefty Jim Smith, Curtis Barbee, Udo Henke, Al Holmig (Hondo), Roy Dixon and Tom Lay.

Flaskamper is getting a hot-shot team together.—San Antonio Light.

Al Hollmig was a former member of the San Antonio Texas League pitching staff.

Planting soy beans in every third row of cotton saved part of his cotton crop for Grover T. Gattis, McCulloch county farmer. Thirty acres of which every row was planted to cotton, has been completely destroyed by cut worms and grasshoppers. The 16 acres of cotton that he interplanted with soybeans came up in good condition. The cut worms and grasshoppers fed entirely on the soy

beans and did not touch the cotton. Gattis says that the soy beans are growing again now and that he expects to make a good crop out of them.

The man or woman who thinks that a public question is as plain as mud probably knows little or nothing about it.

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.



During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442

an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.